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News of the Week.

-The Mobile Advertisor, in its_account of the bursts of the steamer Bliza Battle, says One shild of Mr. Cromwell was saved by Mr. Frank Stons, second elerk of the boat, who swam ashore with it. He then placed Miss Turner on a cotton bale, and safely landed her on shore. She said to him, "You have saved my life; do save my mother and sister." He then swam of and rescued her sister, who afterwards froze to death in her arms. Her mother from to death on a tree, which was the fate of almost all who perished. An infant of two months old was saved in a most remarkable manner. When discovered by Capt. Stone it had only its night clothes on, and was blue with cold. A blanket coal scaked with water was at hand, which the captain laid apon a burning cotton bals, and then wrapped the babe in the steaming covering. It is now " alive and doing well." Captain Stene also saved the mother of the infant by pincing her on the cotton, and the two were made as sumfortable as circumstances ed until the boats took them off

-The following notice will be of much inter German population: " The Post Office Department call the attention of those having correspondence with Germany by the Prussian closed mail to the fact that it a provisions of the United States and Prussian postal convention require that the postage upon letters transmitted between the two countries, shall either be fully prepaid or wholly anpaid. The combined single rate of postage between the United States and its territories and Prussia, including all the States belonging to the German Anstrian posts union, is thirty cents on each istier or packet not exceed ing half an oance in weight, of which propayment in ad vance is optional in either country, but it is not permitted to pay less than the whole combined rate."

-The Hon. James L. Orr, the Speaker of the has written a letter to his constituents, decining a re-elec tion to Congress. The long neglect of his private affairs he says, imperiously domands his presence at home. We quote the following paragraph:

In discharging the ardnous duties devolved on me, I hav been actuated by an earnest purpose to maintain your rights, geard your honor, and preserve this government restraining it strictly within its constitutional sphere. I have not believed that the highest test of patriotism was found in vehemence of sentiment, or violence of counsel, and have consequently co-operated cordially with national men from all sections, in carrying out such a policy as would promote your interests and the interests of this coun-. 187.

-Mr Cassiday, in the presence of Governor Packer, the following remarks in the Democratic State Convention: It has been industriously but covertly sirouin that Wm & Porter, of Phill., was opposed to Mr. Buchanas. I pronounce that assertion atterly antrus. From his early shildhood, when at home in Lancaster, the great states man of the nation dandled him upon his knee; till his manhood, the great principles of the party were taugh t him by James Buchanan. From his majority to this day, the experience of additional years and his more matured and ripsued jadgment have confined those lassons, and have more closely bound his heart to him to whom he was ever put a political libertine into player through desepti always taught to look upon as the embediment of of Demperatic principles

-The Washington correspondent of the ene says that the controversy arising out of the recent

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emocratic principle to the organization of Territories of in the admission of non States, with or without substitution farmers, as they may elect, the equal rights of all

States will be preserved, the original compacts of th

3. Resolved, That it is the right of the people of any issue and Territory to exercise their sovereign power through iuly chosen representatives and through them enaot a con-titization and a government; or they may delegate in such that the people of the people of the people of the people of the second se

the States with the preserver, the original comparison Constitution maintained inviolate, and the harmony is perpotently of the American States insured.

and her action may be disasterous to bereelf and other bations. Incompetent men mas do her much mischief corrupt men certainly will. There are men in the world who regard their own private chds as more important than all he world hander and who would rearther the rights and at reels of all others to accomplish their seclish scheme muld even tread up the falling bodies of their best friends as a stonistic stone to the attainment of the object of their posticul u t. Such men are usually unperupulou and active th the use of menns. and they are pominobly shrewd and cunning. They not only know how to play all the quick changes and sharp dudges of the politics ring, are farmilliar with all that effects the popular pulse and the ruling passions of the masses, but they know when ilence and ambiguity or even downright falsehood and

suming and a government; or may may delegate in the representatives, the more limited power to prepare their form of government, reserving to themselves the right of ratification, and that either mode of giving existence to State institutions, is consistent with the dootrine of pepu-lar severeignity, and the established practice of the States of coeption will best answer their purpose. They use all hings allke, as they will help forward their plans or secure them the objects in view. Deception to them is an at 4. Resolved, That the Kansas Nebraska act having a 4. Resolved, That the Kansas Nebrasha ast baving an-serted and recognized the right of the people of the Terri-tories to form their own institutions is their own way, and the daily organized Government in Kansas having by ré-gular process provided for a Convention of Delegates by the people, with instructions and power to form a Consti-tution; and emerged a Constitution under such instructions and power, such Constitution under such instructions and power, such Constitution being republican in form, and the Territory having the number of inhabitants to justify it, Kansat shead do promotiv admitted into the Union. easy and natural as sating is to a bungry man; and sance success often attends them. They always of course stains to be very sincers lovers of the people, vary devoted risads of thuse whom they profess to serve but really use out when the people follow them and yield to them their confidence they find the same kind of innocence and gent longes that the fox showed the silly Crane which he had ersuaded to hant for the bone in his throat. They less , Kansas should be promptly admitted into the Union. the mannie as Absolute did : and they are just about a 5. Recoived, That the people of Kaams under the Constinution enasted by their Convention, may "at all times alter, reform, or abaliah their form of government in such sincers and honest as Absolom and the for were; the merely want to get the Graue's head into their month that. a manner as they may think proper;" that the provision oontained therein, as to a particular mode of alteration after 1864, does not forbid any other mode the people, by like the for they may bits it off and then eat an the budy -that is, they only want to get the public interests com nitted to their ense that they may plander the anchange regular process, may choose to adopt, alther before or after that time, and this construction is warranted by the prac-tice of Pennsylvania and other States, and may be regard. and play the anbeb on a grand or petty scale, as the case ney be. Instead of regarding the public weal as a thing to be protected, fad and cared for, for its own take, they

6. Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention that the time has come when the difficulties and troubles in Kanass should coase, and to determine whether the schemes of bad men are still to agitate the Ternitory; that reward it-at least treat it-as a fat mursel ereated on Do puse to be ravened on by all the hyenas and wolves that cas strike their fange into it ... House with a sharp tooth and greedy maw they start on the hunt, and often are too successful. to to those men who have been fighting

Look for i so extensively before investigating committees in Congress, 7. Resolved, That if the Constitution of Kanen and whose bold and outrageous frauds have brought The acceptable in some of its provisions to the majority Free State men of that Territory, their own obsticat binsh of shame to the face of every honest man in the inet has produced the result; they have no cause to Constry. Yet these men led the people in the direction iasa, and their mouths should be forever closed. of reform (?) made loud speeches against foreign inflaence and the corruptions of the ballot bux, proscribed hones

8. Revolved, That we have evident reason to belie that the Aboliticairs, is Kansas and out of it, have much greater desire to overthrow the Demoeratic party the mation than to ameliorate the condition of the size nen for the more accident of hirth and road over met and trampled them ander their feet to gain high position which they have used to the disgrace of themselves and and while they are hold in their protestations spaint they call "the slave power," they essees a thirst and desire for political place, which they would grasp at the cost of the bruken and shattered bonds of the Union. their country. We by no means insinuate that every public man is

ravenous assailant upon the public vitals. It is not so 9. Resolved, therefore, That we unberitatingly do appro of the measures of Mr. Bushanan in his Kansas police There are many worthy and honorable men whom the and are ready and willing to sustain him in all other men sures of his Administration thus far disclosed; and we en public has segncity enough to discover, who are exalted posts of responsibility and power. But the people as w ertain the belief that he will not shandon now are sometimes deceived by men "who wear ivery of Heaven to serve the Devil in." As the acu 10. Received. That the Democracy of Pennavivas morehant sometimes takes a consterfeit

acknowledge with pride and commendation, the able and timely support which the Hos. William Bigler has given in the U. S. Senate, to the policy of the National Adminis-tration; his windom in council; his logical skill and talen is deher, his induction and interaction shill and talen times the people are imposed upon by compterfeit honestly in the U. S. Senate, to the policy of the National Admini-tration; his windom in council; his logical skill and talent in debate; his industry and integrity, constitute him a representative, to whom the interests of his constituents may be safely confided. Seeming integrity is put on like the die on the soin, an ander its shield the wearer looks like an honest man and a taken as meh. Tet the success of bad men is sometimes 11. Received, That is electing Wm. P. Packer as G

11. remared, the Demossation was presented the second the nor of this State, the Demossatio party has secured the services of one in every way well qualified to administer all the affairs of the State for its best interests. With an enlarged apperience, he combines administrative ability of induces and infatuation of the people. The people i excited on questions the very nature of which leads them into extremes, makes them blind to results and, they suffer themselves to be led by any one who can drive their poliorunary character, and we have every souldence that will, by his advocacy of the true Domocratic policy ours the prosperity of the people and the honor of the tent habby to the best advantage. Thus on the Slavery question and on the temperanes anestion. We have seen over and over again men elected to office whose unfitnees and dishonesty, would have disqualified them for any post. 12. Resolved. That we recommend to th this State such measures of reform and economy as will aid to lessen as much as possible the heavy burdens im-posed upon the people by taration, and we particularly recommend such a revision of the system of Banking, as tion among respectable and same people. But no people

or otherwise, who did not in some way have a penalty Good morals in polities are as important as good prevent in the future the troubled pay. morals in Social life or in Religion. Yet how many regard

politics and morals as independent and incongruous sebd honce fancy that bee ter and confiets not in the least with their claims to a high sensibility of honor or even to their character as Christions !- not considering that the man who, while he would not commit depredations if his neighbor's sheep pasture, is still a thief. Mon of this character are dangerous agents for the public. Non who claim that all and anything is fair in politics if it will win the race; who stand ready to cast off all hopest and judgement, and patriotism as readily as a garment is laid aside, when a particular and is to e gained, who live by excitement and as constantly strive a keep the country excited with them. Such man should e doubted, and suspected, and permitted to gain their living in a private way. They are rotten at beart. The iese they have to de with public business, and the farther they are kept from the public cheet the better. The only safe rule is to rely upon men who are, and have been true to the interests of the Country-who can show a record so clean that it bears no stain of dishonor apan it-who soorn to make polition a sha of dirty waters for hungry sharks to swim in and prey; on all the fish or floch they can seize. Let the people tagch the politicians some wholesome lessons of good behavior, and make them understand that the representatives of a free, fatel.

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na party shall have infu "When the Rep in the rupe Nobraska ast, that the propie of the Torritories shall have ral matters, and a more segrest, unde be exclusive control over their domestic institutions, i to only sure guarantee against the agitation of the untion depresed atipe unrtioniar States BB

The only shiretion we have to the invidenced of agood times soming" is, that if we have to wait for a party that s the natural, open, and wrough enemy of some he country, and that changes its destrines, and pris very new moon concerning the remainder-if we have wait we say for such a party to "infuse juster sense a rights and obligations into the administration sattors, and a more correct understanding of the relations. of the States," the nation will die with old age before th rood time comes, and it will be tee late for us to be there The Republican party has been on the point of "infusing good principles, and good ideas of government iste the ational legislature a great many times since H set up its sinim to all the decousy and respectability in the sountry but so far with very little satisfaction to itself or the peo ple. Notwithstanding the cry that has constantly book aland all ever the country, that the Demomstle party reald destroy the nation. "Its samalify of sohareness entinued and it has not "falles to pieces." rather than wale for the good time provided by the first ion, we will trust to these good old Democratic des rines that have given us to much national heavy and prosperity in times past, and upon whose promines we

A German known by the name of "Detek Fred," was ran over and killed on the railroad bridge at North-Beast on Thurday evening last by the & o'clock freight train. It is not known, but it is supposed he was intoX2 instal at the time

one safely rely for the fature.

Justice Porter.

The Easton Sentinel gives the following sketch of this gentleman :

the question should be local, not national; and that great peril and dauger are to be apprehended to the Union and the cause of free guvernment, by the further delay of he admission as a State. For Judge of the Supreme Court, we have Hon. William A. Porter, of Philadelphia, who has occupied a seat on the Bonch since January last, by virtue of an appointment from Gov. Business is in some respects improving, though Packer. The selection is an admirable one. He there is still very much to be desired. Western is the oldost son of David R. Porter, Bx-Governor of this State, and was born in Huntington, Pa., in May, 1821. Having received his prewent through a thorough college course, graduate ing with the highest honors in a class of pausant merit. He then entered the office of his uncle-Philadelphia and settled there, and for some months conduct the oriminal prosecutions there as Deputy Attorney General, with singular abilgeneral election, a period of about eleven months.

He conducted the business of that office with great credit to himself and benefit to this publics do not promise an immediate return. Though venting the extortion or taking of illegal feespromptly paying over all moneys coming into his hands and conducting the whole of his business in so exemplary a manner, that on retiring from

Adelity. He then resumed the practice of the law, rising and growing daily in his profession, sial pressure, which first affected the merchan-

The Editor of the Gazette has had i least equal to any gentleman of his age in manufacturers and producers, next affects the and the Senate will then adjourn until Monday confits of capitalists by narrowing the marks he is held by his fallow citizees, he was nominatwith every return. We allude to the Post Office disease and consequently diminishing the sompetition od by the Convention, on the first ballot. by an For a long time he seemed cheerful, and happy, confidentfor money. The improvement is first felt in row ly believing that he would be entirely convalescent on or almost unanimous vote. produce; as at present in cotton. the advance in about the first of the present month. As the time drew " SORER SECOND THOOLET" IN ITANNOL which staple is the most hopeful feature of the near his "elbow friend," his "young domouratie friend," The Domocracy of this State has been looked to and many others of his advisors and attendants informed se presenting the strongest evidence of the Anti-Lecompton sentiment, and we are glad to find tina. him that his case was not quite as flattering as they had The religious interest continues to increase hoped, and that the same old difficulty might possibly that even there, in Dongins' own house, the "will throughout the eity. "Awful Gardner" the of the majority" of the Democracy of the Union manifist: and other hard characters are enumercontinue for years. Then he become excedingly pagilist; and other hard characters are enumer-ated among the subjects of the revival. Prayer and morees, his countenance berome dark and gloomy,has begun to bring about the true foeling. The was troubled with spasms and cramps in the stomach, and cading Democratic German press of the State, meetings are held in counting rooms and all the was withal very bilious His "elbow friend" became located at Chicago, the National Democrat, and open day meetings are crowded. much alarmed, feared that the disease might produce a Yesterday 1200 been heretofore ardently with Mr. Douglas is people assembled in John st. It is proposed by his opposition to the President's policy. A few some way or other that a daily prayer mosting days since, it declared that the Democracy of be established in the city Hall? That would be oftening of the brain, or take some other course enqually inpleasant if not fatal. Our readers will therefore be glad to know that he has survived this last attack, and is the Union were with the President, and it would renfrying the war into Africa with a vengeance. as well as could be expected under the circumstances .-not abandon its party for any more personal in-BRIE. dination In its jast insue in reply to some re. THE POPULAR HRARS BIGHT .--- In the Massahas ever felt in our welfare . For all this we are profound mark upon its manly resolution, it declared that rataful, and could we do anything to relieve him it would not desers the party even for Stephen A | chusetts Legislature resolutions were lately inthis distressing malady we certainly would. He seems to Douglas?' "that it believed the question was one | troduced to smend the Constitution of that State, of peace or prolonged strife," and remarked-) so as to probibit naturalized eitizens from vesing think we have some clever fellows about us. for see how and annaly he speaks of them-Proceive Kansas into into the Union us a Sente until two years after they had become sitisse and let its people govern themselves an they A negro is allowed to vote upon six months resi-"The subordinates-upon whom please, and bring peace to the Uniou!" It indidence, and there is no intention of changing that cates a significant obsage in the movements of itsw. In the debate on the resolutions Hon. Cathe Democracy since the issue of the President's | leb : Oushing, Democrat, among other things, Kansas Messeige. Those who count upon the suid: Then comes our compliment. "We confess we would the House of Representatives, belong to that exboomed to inglorious disconstantel college white race, the consumate imperso EXTENSION OF LARE NAVEGATION .- The Ca. of intellect in man, and of loveliness in woman, adians are talking of two grand ship eanals, to whose power and whose privilege it is, wherever facilitate the Lake savigstics-one to connect they may go, and wherever they may remain, to ise and to sivilise, to command and to Lakes Erie and Hares, running from Rondess - Chri Harbor to the river St. Clair, thirty miles, and be obeyed, to ebaquer and to reign. another from Georgian Bay to Toronto, our hun- an aquality with me, sir the dred miles, twenty-two of which will be through blood and race whather he be a Sazon of Rag-Lake Simcon, to connect Lake Ontario with Lake tund or the Cole of Ireland. But I do not admis as my counts either the red men of America, Huron. Engineers have surveyed both routes, tion of Democratic Authority. and estimated that the first will esst \$8,000.000. or the yellow man of Asia, or the black man the other \$\$2,000,000. It is said that the con. Africa." nection of the Erie and Hanne by a ship sumales

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is a phonaix, rising a thousand times tiful from his ashes--row him up Salt River, and he floats down again with the current; like a bad peany he onn't be withdrawn from circulation. That \$2,000 which Stephen N. Branch

expended in the Matsell investigation, he has been seeking again these many years, with much eying and tears; to day he offers up to the city sthers a forwas potition for justice, adjaining them by the sorrows of his defrauded wesher woman and conjuring them by the dread of fearful discioners of municipal corruption and iniquity, to save him from the last resource of unfortunate. He will probably be paid.

Brasch divides with the grand Turk the tomporary attention of the New York public. The faux panof the aldermanis committee of reception is affering the Turkish rear admiral the two things abhorred of his national faith in the shape of wipe and ham sandwiches. affords matter much mirth. The Turk was certainly received in the shabbiest possible style ; our only concolation is the consideration that he may not per haps discern the difference between a courteon public reception and being made a bad show of

of algighing time and the sight of so many frantie man and hornes dashing up and down in ent. tere and "pungs" must have edified his "Turkey, ship" considerably. If he were to return to-day debate abould not go on in his absence. to his native country he would probably report

Insanity as the national obaracteristic of Americeas.

buyers are on here but want extensions rather too freely for the tasts of our merchants. The paratory education in that place, then under the Southern trade promises to be very good since charge of the Rev. George Junkin, D. D., and the situated in cotton. Many of the suspended bouses here are resuming, but this signifies only day, that this question would come up again this that they have succeeded in obtaining further Hon. James M. Porter, L. L. D., of this Borough, extensions from their creditors; the suspended and was admitted to the bar of that county houses have not been able to realize largely on Immediately upon his admission he went to their assets as yet. A very early movement of he who had been ill for some days, would ap-Western produce is looked for, and this will neccasitate a low range of prices for breadstaffs through Spiting and Summer. In anticipation ity for so young a man . On the downes of through Spring and Summer. In emicipation Henry Morris, Eeq., we shink in the full of 1863, of this the farmers of this State are beginning to he was appointed Sheriff of the city and county "shell out" their corn and wheat by railway. of Philadelphia, and served as such until until the Manufasturare are recomming more sharper. It Manufacturers are resuming very slowly. It is difficult to obtain money for purposes which

opping off all the corruption of its officers pre- there is pleasy to be had at tow rates for city and sold at 36. Michigan Southern at 6 and sold office, a voluntary letter of thanks, signed by: at 27a80 have made a good thing out of the phia Bar, with John Bergeant and Horace Binney decline, however, as the investments in them have as now hid down, is to permit the discussion to

until he has attained a standing as a lawyer, at size market, outting down the profits of traders

Kanesi two years ago,

and which was alladed to by Governor and ways was summer to by poversor bight, a the opening of this Times question in December in composition with Mr. Douglas' position, which reference called forth explanations from Memory Green, Masse and Stuart, as to their understan ding of the sircumstances attending the prepara-tion of the bill. This Toombe bill, it will be retion of the bill. This Toombe bill, it will be re-remembered, arcse out of the attempt of the Black Republicant to admit Kanses under the Topolits Continuing and it is claimed by the opp ponents to administe under the Lecompton Con-stitution, that the bill contained provisions an-tagenistic to these proclaimed by the Democrats now. It was this that caused the explanations referred to, to be under, and it was held by the contents on the bill reported gentlemen making them, that the bill reported to the Senate by the Committee on Territories

contained no provides for submitting the Con-stitution made by the Convention in Kansas, to a vote of the people, as is now alleged. Gov. Bigher also referred to the circumstance

attending the reporting by the Committee on Territories of the Toombs bill, which had been the occasion of unplement controversy between Mr. Doughn and himself, and he regretted that he was not in the Swate when this topio was introduced, and had found himself at a loss to know how to meet what had been previously said. He declared that he had been, and was still, unto be led about by the nose by sneaking city der the impression that the Toombs bill had been Hall politicians. While the snow was on he took tiall peliticians. While the snow was on he took the igency dibas popular vote-that for the selection of delegates to the Convention. Mr. the avenues were gay enough for the brief period Bigler manifested a disinclination to discuss the subject on account of the absence of the Senator from Illinois.

As Mr. Desgiss was implicated in the dis-cussion on this bill, Mr. Brodsirick thought the Some further discussion then sprung up between Mr. Bigler and Mr. Broderick, in which the Snator from Persylvania spoke with much force and clearness of his position towards Mr. Donglas, declaring that at no time had he east imputations upon that gentleman. Mr. Broderick appeared to disire that he should be considered the champion of Mr. Douglas during that gentleman's ab-

sence; but in running a tilt against Gov. Bigler, he evidently got the worst of the battle. It was apticpated throughout the city ye morning, and an exciting time was anticipated. At an early hour the galleries were densely courts. crowded, and much feeling was evinced by all classes. It had been announced that Mr Dougpear in his seat, and rumor had it that he would

deny the statements made in regard to certain proceedings had on the Toombs bill, in such a menner as would have raised a question of verso-iry between himself and sertain Democrats.-But Mr. Douglas sent word that he was too unwell to appear today, and the whole matter fell through for the present. We will hear of it again in a day or two, and I should not be aston-ished if it hed to hard words.

One week ago this day, Mr. Green announce operations in safe hands. This gives activity to that the Democrats would insist upon a vote befancy stocks. Those who bought Erie at 10 ing had upon the bill admitting Kansas at this time, bet I learn that this will not be done .-Mr Douglas desires to make a concluding argu. ment on his side of the case, and I believe that insisted upon, and the session of that day be continued until the final vote is had This will probably occur some time on Friday morning,

Mossage from the German message from the Governor read, vetoing the bill

law judge in the sizth judit on Sat lich was read, as follows : EXECUTIVE CRAFE Harrisburg, March

To the Senate and House of the Commonwealth a GENTLEMEN :--- A bill has be ay approval, entitled "A application of the second judge of the court of common in Bixth judicial district, approved a April, A. D. 1856."

The first section declares law judge mentioned in, and crus to which this is a supplement to when one is a suppresent, is passage of this act, he styled the ideas judge, and shall be known at as such in all judicial proceeding official transactions, and certify causes and issues for trial judge of an adjoining district judge in like manner, and for the as issues and causes may be certified as issues and causes may several just president judges of the several just of this Common wealth ; and grant and exercise all the powers, proving thority conferred on the said president the existing laws of this Commonweat Should this bill become a law, its a be a legislative enactment that there is president judges in the Sixth jak This is contrary to the uniform the bas prevailed in this Commerced organization of the State government conceive, contrary to the letter a spirit of our existing Constitution The first section of the fifth arise stitution declares that "the judiciely Commonwealth shall be yes Court, in courts of over and ter eral jail delivery, in a court of

orphans' court, registers' court, quarter sessions of the peace for and instices of the peace, and in mak as the Legislature may from th tablish. Although the Constitution

in express terms that there dat president judge of the several me gamiration of the several me to the judiciary will lead to the the necessary implication arisin press provisions is, that each the shall have but one president juin

The fifth section of article "the judges of the court of an each county, shall by virtue of the justices of the over and termin jail delivery for the trial of any offenders therein; any two of president being one, shall be a m ninth section of the same artilowing words, vis : "The preil in each circuit within such judges of the court of common

respective counties, shall be im so far as relates to criminal me It will be observed that is he the word president is used in the when it is remembered that at the adoption of the Constitution it was od rule to have but one president; district. it can scarcely be doubt tention of the Constitution ma and to provide for, the continua A construction of the Constit been entirely consistent and unit

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taiming for his father the original merit of many ington's papers, has developed a fast which will be brough to light at no distant day. An original corrected towing that the draft of the Farewell Addrass was sent to Hamilton by Washington, asking his eminion and advice, and was returned with verbal alterstions and other suggestions, in no way affecting the sub-stance or spirit of that memorable document.

-Is a communication to the New York Daily Time Robert Prince, of Brooklyn, H. Y., asserts that all the maters made in that city, for the gas companies, are designedly constructed to indicate a consumption of about ffteen per cent, of gas greater than the real amount. Some years since, he became interested with a manafasturer of gas motors, which were made with fadex that truly indicated the amount consumed, but the gas companies would net purchase them, consequently the manufacturer referred to was obliged to give up the business or attach false indexes to his meters; he now works to order for these mpanies and is liberally patronized by them!

-The defaloation in the Union Bank has proved even re serious than was at first anticipated. From an examnation of the books as far back as 1856, the officers have discovered that \$145,000 has been embessied. Jacob H. Mott, a broker doing business in Front street, was brought before Mayor Tiemann yesterday, charged with being an accomplice of the fugitive defaulter, and was held for an The police have been unable to find any clus vata of the principal in the case-B. K.

bank, near Ogie's station, St. Ciair county, Illineis, was other caases combined, and do more mischief than a hun blasting resks at the bottom of a shaft. He had lighted dred good men and true patriots can repair. If men re the face, and was being drawn up in the bucket-had asended about thirty feit-when the edge of the bucket themselves to recomble by looseness in political morals. markit arainst one of the timbers of the curbing, and the they would be relactant, we should think, to cast off the rible, to get the man out before the explosion-the bucket was turned upside, down, and the man fell out, and headferemost to the bottom. He was silled by the fall. He struck upon the bunring fuse and extinguished it.

-A private letter to a musical gootioman in New Yor tee that Ois Buil had been received with great anthus non, not only at Bergen the sity of his birth, but in Chris tians, and every sity or village through which he From the theatre he was followed home by thousand as, accompanies by a band of music, and even after be had entered his botel, the enthusiastic multitude con timeed for some time to pour forth their joyous acclamations at his safe roturn to his fatheriand

-One day last week Loia Montes paid a visit to Mri inches, at her residence in Twenty-ninth street, and had a long conversation with her upon the subject of the murder of Dr. Burdell. Mrs. C., on this soons as of innesses, and informed Lola that i ever the truth came out, it would be found that the real underer was a metals, person where same had been fr

-It is stated in the New Orleans Oreseest the surar aron of Lonianas for 1857 will be from 225,800 to 250,000 hogoboods, against about 75,000 hogyboods in 1856. Prices of nienters will realize about \$2,800,800 more from the crop of this season than from that of 1855, while ou will also main largely.

-A letter, dated the 9th inst., from Berlin. Wisconsin. the price of produce as follows: "Wheat is selling at 40 conts per buch ; onto 17 souts per bash ; porn 20 tents per bash.; polatore 12% per bash.; batter 12% per pound; oggs 11e, per des.; white beaas 62je per bash ; while net spring they brought \$1 per bashel in the market. Hay a solling at from \$3 to \$2.50 per ton, and good blekers wood brings \$2 per ourd.

-The number of emigrants arrived at the port of New York from January 1st, to Marah 3d, of this year, was onby 4.757, which shows a large failing of from the number, 10,211, landed there during the sorresponding period of. of 1257. Vessels that, in prosperous se 100 to 500 emigrants, now eethe is, which peareds more than 36. The rush will pobably set in again part :

and the arime with which they were charged, and and antenned to softer death. Genes presided in as ad to pend perviade for life. A large mamber of acresis had been made

.William Williams, now in fail at and for the marder of Dealer Hand a make a fait and the confidence of his make. The Philadelphia Prose states that Hen. John Mid. allader, of that sity, will be appelained to fill the reasons. in the U. S. District Court, experienced by the disti 200

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ligent and suverign people, shall be men of decent charac ters at least, and that they will not trust their personal and political interest to Knaves pick-pockets and scours drais. Without moral principle as the foundation of action, politics will certainly degenerate into corruption and frand A few graceless vagabonds who do nothing but swagger, threaten, and blaster through a whele session of Congress

-On Friday last, an Irish laborer, in Shaumneffe's coal disgrace and embarrase the government more than all footed to what base and disgusting oreatures they bring rindiage being still is motion, with as much hasts as pose | only preservative of wholesome and life imparting energy to our political affairs. But if selfish and loose-minded men will not ranh

hemselves above the crawling brood that riots in corruption the people should mark them as being altogether

unfit to be suployed where they can feed on, and corrupt, sound fisch. If the people who have the power in their own bands wish not to be a party to excitements, wrongs and outrages that defeat the aims of all just legislation t than turn out these disturbers of the public peace and not honest, decent men in their places. Congressional lisonssions then will consist of something else beside bickerings and hatreds between the Worth and the South, e these low dirty personal epithets that would diaman the immeter of a house of surmetion : and we shall have ational man encened on palicont uncettons instead of veriesting disputes on "Blasding Kansas," and long ren and Granford" they shall vote for er against the proleaders of corruption committees.

The Constitution does not seen to like the proposi ade in some portions of the Morth, to units the Dengine fraction of the Democracy with the Republican party, and thus form an anti-Administration party of the two factions. It does not seem to have confidence in the bonasty of those men who are just now occupying an args a portion of the opposition press. It likes the trea. un, but not the traiturs. Well, we expected this trouble rould some sooper or later and we do not see any way for the Republican party to make a respectable show, except by uniting with the Dougins party. We shall be glad to ses these parties married, for they have courted long nough, and are moreover well suited to each other.

Major VINCENT PRELES Representative Del Drawford County, is one of the inenty-one who man fully apposed the Lecompton swindle in the' Demo State Convention. He made a speech appressive views upon the subject .- Unsette

Mei, Pances voted upon every preliminary, as w ness the fast wate upon the resolutions, with the friends of the Kanane policy of the President. He made so speech in the Convention at all ! Upon the metion to adopt the esolutions of the Convention, one hundred and eleven roted age, and one say ! So that there was not " twenty-one the manfaily opposed the Lecompton Swindle." was twenty and that refused to role, just as these they

sympathise with in Kanses retured to vote-but such me and does not strike as as being very "manfel." In maducion, if there is another editor is the State that can not nore mis statements into a fire time aditorial, than sheen in the shore, we would like to see him trolled out !

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. - Orange Judd. is subseribers who have paid up their subserintes beyond 1868, their shoirs of a dones lent to pay the return postage. The subscription to this paper is only \$1, and the could some of which rare, are worth details the parents.

I We letter Hon the Rindglemien that at the An-

chieffy devolved --- have ever manifested toward us, in our necessary intercourse with them, a spirit of politeness and accommodation. We suppose all others are similarly treat-ed, and that therefore general satisfaction is felt and ex-

have preferred the appointment of some other individual." Undoubtedly you "would have preferred some other in dividual," and that is what ails you. You have been verying and tugging at "our Post Master" satil it ha nome a chronie disease, but you might as well let you ystem bays a little rest and queit now, for the Post Masr does not hold his office by permission of the Republian Parts or any of its members. When the editor of the Gonette has another attack of the Post Office disease we rill let our readers know the result, and in the mean time s tender him our hearty sympathy under this affictive

NEW COUNTY PROJECT .- We aptice that enstor FIRNEY has introduced a bill for the srection to be called Marriss. It proposes to take from Erie the townshins of Amity, Wayne, Concord and Unida-from Warren, the townships of Columbus, Spring Creek, Bidred and South West-and from Crawford, the towashine of Bloomfaid, Athens, Stenben, Troy, Oil Cresk, Rome and Searts. The second section provides that posed county at the general election in October, and if a

majority vote for, the county shall be erected, but if a majority vote against it, in either county, the act shall be all and youd. By this arrangement it will be seen that while it is proposed to take four townships from Bris county, neither the people of the county, nor the people of ried out, Oswego will receive a large addition to the townships immediately interested, are allowed a voice in determining the matter. Now, if the people of that mart of the county of Erie proposed to be incorporated in the county of Murrion desire the change, we will not object -but we submit to Mr. Secator FINNET If he is not "outting it a little thick." in giving to the people of Crawford these counties will vote for the new county, but that is so taking a more circuitous morth enstering route reason why Eris county should not have her say in the than has been previously traveled.

matter too We hope therefore. Mr. P bill in this particular! P. S. Since the above was writte

ion, of Maine, and Gen. Whallen, of this city, sent out by the Administration to investors the affairs of the Branch Mint, have arrived, and are preparing to enter upon their

tive compositions in the State. It prohibits the manufacture ture, sale or use for the purpose of introducing light o boot, of any completes, spirit of gas, burning flaid, or any fuld liquid of a spinitous or explusive nature, under a penalty of \$100 for each offense for its manufacture and \$18 for each offence for its non

at week, says some things that show a decided improve nest in the thursday of the Republican party. It admit second for M ofter all. Now, while we read ilt used to be, "for the Union slide," wours glad to notic shis now and hepolal change in opin another. "The Republichs party do not profilet the lumit dists dissertion of the Union." Really this is set at one

"The load and , continued applause spectators in the galleride, that greeted Mr. Ouch. would mays millions of dollars yearly in expedi- spectators in the gallerise, that greated Mr. Oush ting the commerce of the upper lake. The other ing on the delivery of the above, is strong evicanal onts of Niagara Falls and affords access to dense that the practical good sense of the propie the lakes from the St Lewrence. The import will continue to be; as it has been, proof against tance of the projects is great and sobvious. If the megro-equality views hold by Chase, Giddings and that slaw of politichas .--- Oincinnati En completed they would give a great impoter to fand the internal navigation, and cause the rapid settle- quirer.

ment of the country on both sides of the great Cook, THE CHICAGO POST MASTER -The con Post in the Senate over the nomination of Gook a Post Master at Chicago, given the case a little general interver. In speaking of the bitter op-position of Senater Douglas the regular Washing-ton Correspondent of the Boston Post says that lakes. Chicago takas na appecial interest in the Georgian Bay route, and its board of trade, which is composed of a body of live men, have have bad several mostings in "reference to that project. two mostle ago Douglas, was Cook's warmont friend, and no longier ago than that wrote letters defending him from the very charges which he Br Louis, March 16. now prefers. Mr. Douglas now socuses Mr. The New Mexico mail of the 15th has arrived. Cook with being a defaulter; two mouths ago be denied this in litteri which still exist, and which Cap. Marcy would leave about the 1st of March for Camp Scott, taking flour, salt, corn and sail came back to glagne kins during the debate the other day." The same writer thus explains the mais. Owing to the fact of taking wagons, it is supposed they would return by way of Bonts other day." The same writer d

charge that Copy 19 % demainer: I do not findy with whit motive the additate Inition difficient Mr. Cook, but I do know something libes the charge Which Mr. Douglas Look creation at most with the price of a part of hoperity which the poverament had periodased and accepted of the for the site of a new post office do. It is difficient as a technical objection The Sante Fe Genetic mys that the Chief of a fill of the filling of as a technical objection the Salt Lake Utaha visited the Oppetas in Man. to this property is not oblighter mult the ico, with a view to induce them to jain the Man. The fill of the govern-ico, with a view to induce them to jain the Man. The fill of the filling the time to the fill of the govern-mons, stating that the Maxmons, could price the fill of the filling the the to the fill of the govern-the sir, so that the Maxmons, could price the fill of the settle of the fill of the reaction the the sir, so that the mannes, could be destroyed with a fill the settlement of accounts in that all the troops would be destroyed of a start of the fill the settlement of accounts in that all the troops would be destroyed of the fill the offic of filling to could be a subfaulter, that all the troops would be destroyed of the fill the offic of filling to could be the the size of the troops would be destroyed of the fill the offic of filling to could be the that all the troops would be destroyed of the fill the offic of filling to could be destroyed by that all the troops would be destroyed of the fill the offic of filling to could be a subfaulter, that all the troops would be destroyed of the fill the offic of filling to could be a subfaulter, that a subfault the fill the fill the start of the filling the settlement of the the settlement of the start of the fill the start of the settlement of the settlement of the the settlement of the settlement

Utake. Arapsohoer and Pachles . This ages in take sides with the United States in the event of D Time and a di an inene between them and the people of a gard ing back of his sheir, and talks away in the most territory and so render all the aid suppressing sebellion in Utah. and y stylevinegieshie. Anes, he straig an in the full beight of his very brief at The General and a im

This gentlemen is an imitator, in his way, of the Indicrous Hale, and his arguments are a variation of abolition sentiments and comical figures The Senator himself, is as happy when he succeeds to eventing a longh, as he would be if excite a choor in the giberies.

I have been informed that the Hon. Jeffered Davis Senator from Mississippi, is a very critical condition, and that it is considered doubtful whether he can recover. Your readers will remember that he has been unwell for some time and in consequence has been kept from the Senate. Mr. Davis is one of the ablest men on the foor of the Senate, and has taken a leading part

Mysterious Murder of a Im Yark.

sally regretted.

The following extract from a Paris letter to the N. Y. Herald shows the terrible nature of the dangers that menace the French Empe

That the fears of repeated attempts on the Em. peror's life are not merely chimerical, as some of 14th sufficiently attest. The instant it was known that the attempt had proved abortive, a long low whistle was distinctly heard by many persons, s yet been successful in tracing the authors conserned, but it is of itself an evidence of a fearvisit to the English Ambanedor, on account of

on daty, and the Empress seeing the fact, and forgetting the stature of the body that surroundformating the sature of the body surwerk which the pistol shot had missed, flung herthat they go on there and w was agreed to by Miss Beamy on of the Emperor, exclaiming, on the 4th of Febuary the anit on the bos the balf past nine o'clock trais

As to the British Embessy itselt, such was the al days before in the hands of the police. Ouly ted py the squate of M. Pietri. The very men accounted for the incompleteness of their wait-ing which was completeness of their wait-ing which was completeness of, notwithstanding the wast number of attendents.

JUYERRAD GUMPTION .--- A farmer in Virgin ence, a favorita home up, and of sufficient dismanoter to allow the horse standing room. The boys set young bealas to work to get him out.--inneted, when the yenegest, only nine years old, potet as some 15, which was immediate. . Lorna anantities of straw were conby adopted. . Large questions as such a fill up the weilent, which the boys pitched in to fill up the atil walk right and mon "straw bail."

Wapples on the Cleveland and Toa fer days since, a package of \$5,600 in bark notes, which had been lost in the sam by a Mr. Bishop, who had brought the mensy from Queveland for Mr. H. R. Mussey of

dent judge in each district. the best calculated to promote onr judicial system, and in an provisions of the Constitution fore unwilling to consent wa posed by the bill under on If it is necessary to confe

district, it may be done and he name of an additional pres For the reasons berein suit o the Senate, where it origi approval.

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Brooklyn. On her return

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prepared for her reception,

she was conveyed by her bet

an alleged house of prosult

street, where a must acting

was produced, resulting is

Miss Benway was a ref

educated young lady, about

dark eyes and black bair, at

ber manners. Her pares

and have resided in

Norwalk.

years. The deceased has

ber parents up to the time

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Coroner, it is shown that

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on Grand street, has been u

Poughkeepsie, where the

is the affairs of Government. It is sincerely to he honed that he may be spared to his country

for many years yet. His loss would be univer-The New York Herald of the 17th, both The mysterious desth of a

Things at Paris-Danger to the Emperor.

was buried, and has resulted in the most diabolical outrages e e circumstances which attended the event of the the like in this city. girl who has been the victime noted abortonist, is Jen most respectable parents, taken up and carried on throughout the whole line of the Boulevards up to the column in the keepsie, Dutches county, esteemed by a large circle of Place St. Antoine. No efforts of the police have attending the case, as disolor are as follows :--- Within the I Miss Benway has been the ful system of organization. Again, when ten man named John Olmstead, days afterwards the Emperor and Empress paid Poughkeepsie. Up to within months pothing was thought 1 the marriage of the Princess Royal with the that their acquaintance had be Prince of Prussis, it is whispered that on their quitting the hotel, about two o'clock in the morn. ture as to suppose that Olmstan tion of marriage. About three ing, just as they had entered the carriage a man fred a shot straight at the Emperor from a ree ago Olunstead offered himself # who accepted his offer and it will volver. Is an instant the short swords flashed should be married about from the scabbards of a handred police who were During this time Olmstead set or of Miss Benway, and about proposed that as his folks, when walk, Conn., could not come al

Mourone enernale ""

wishing all a good bye, and ptate of terror lest anything should occur, that the Amhainador desired he would be rerponsi-ble for their Molestics' reception and safety on of happiness by all he friests condition that the house should be placed severone or two of the ordinary domestics were retainod on duty, and the botel was accordingly invesday, it appears that she was arrayed in gorgious state liveries, with powdered perakes, while kerseymeres, and long silk stockinte, ware these gentry in disguise, and probably

is, who had been digging a well, was called away some but two boys on the accident got title the well, which was about rely feet-doop, and of sufficient dismaneter to wells the principer tramping is down, until he

stead, in Poughkeepsie, show He is about swonly-fire Jost and not very preposed A hoy mond O'Beien who obtaines a live-An inquest has been gut te for some days, which h lowing verdicti " That the dece to her death on the 13th 0

